



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope Star



The Weather

Arkansas: Little temperature
change tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Reds Push Toward Orel

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Kites—and Air Power

How Much a Soldier Has to Have

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Boy Scouts and Cubs will put up their best kites at the old airport in competition for prizes. This is a sure harbinger of Spring—and a big crowd ought to be there.

And it is an omen of more than just another Spring.

For hundreds of years boys and men have flown kites, the poor man's substitute for the more costly adventure of monkeying with free balloons. Either way, however, men eternally sought the secret of the sustained flight of birds.

Today we know that secret.

Men were circumnavigating the earth by air, even in the days of peace—and the growth of air power in World War No. 2 is an omen of another tomorrow when men will fly as readily as they travel by land.

And so this try-out of boys' kites on Sunday is another milestone on a long road that men now know has ended in success. But the circumstances today are rather grim. May the boys of another Spring be allowed to fly their kites in Victory and Peace.

* * *

A couple of days ago I was writing about rationing, and even as I was writing the piece I wondered why someone hadn't dug up the exact figures how much it costs to maintain a soldier in the field in terms of civilian supplies. And here is my answer—an article by William Feather in the new issue of the Imperial Tyle Metal magazine. Says he:

"When a soldier goes to camp in the United States, the commissary puts in stock or storage enough food to supply five civilians. It's like a bride setting up housekeeping. She orders a lot of supplies so she won't have to run to the delicatessen before each meal.

"When a soldier is sent to foreign soil, the commissary accumulates enough food to supply 45 civilians. This food is in storage at central depots and ports all over the United States, and also at the soldier's destination. A never-ending stream of food precedes and follows the soldier. When he's in battle there must be several food depots behind him, in the event the enemy should capture a front base.

"It has been estimated that if we established an overseas army of two million, we would have to have on hand here and abroad enough food for ninety million."

"That's how it is, and that's why civilians have to do without. The figures seem startling but they come from a good source."

The "point value table," which is merely a price list of different cans, using "points" instead of money, will be made public late Sunday for publication in Monday morning newspapers. Copies will be posted in all grocery stores.

Each person will be given 48 points to "spend"—accompanied by cash, of course—in canned fruits and vegetables, frozen fruits or vegetables (not cereals), and canned soups.

The No. 2 ration book will contain blue and red stamps—the blue for canned goods and the red to be used later for meat.

Each stamp will have printed on it both letters and numbers. The letters tell when to use the stamps—blue stamps lettered A, B or C may be used in March—and the figures are the points.

The large "point" stamps should be "spent" first, if possible, since the grocer can not give change and the smaller points can be formed into various combinations.

Food Rationing March 1; Sales Stop Tonight

—Washington

By IRVING PERLMETER

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Don't hoard, but buy today all the canned fruits and vegetables you'll need next week because none may be sold legally from midnight tonight until the morning of March 1.

Serious food rationing—the first in American history—is starting to hit its stride.

Sugar and coffee already are doled out on coupons. Tonight unregulated sale of canned fruits and vegetables stops. On about March 2 meat rationing will start. Rationing of butter and other edible oils, of canned milk, and other fats are on the way. Canned meat and canned fish, whose sale was stopped Wednesday night, will be rationed along with fresh meat.

Another phase of the general food picture finds price ceilings due to be placed on fresh vegetables within the next two or three months, according to an Office of Price Administration announcement—thus leaving fresh fish the only important food group still unregulated as price.

But, returning to rationing, here's your timetable after today: Tomorrow (Sunday): Count the cans of fruits and vegetables you own, excluding home-canned and small cans under 8 ounces. With this information, fill out a "consumer declaration" either clipped out of a newspaper or obtained from a ration board. This tells how many cans are owned in each family in excess of five cans per person in the family, how much coffee your family had in excess of one pound per person last Nov. 28 and list the names of each member of the family.

Monday, Feb. 22—Starting Monday and running through the week in most communities, a nationwide registration will be held in schoolhouses and other public places. One adult should appear for each family, bringing with him the "consumer declaration," and all the family's o. 1 ration books. Volunteer clerks will hand out one copy of ration book No. 2 for each o. 1 book exhibited (you keep the No. 1 book). The clerk only looks at it. On the basis of the "consumer declaration," the clerk also will tear out of the family's No. 2 books one 8-point coupon for every can the family owns in excess of five per person.

Monday, March 1—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables resumes, but only upon surrender of ration coupons, according to a "point value table."

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**Setback Fails
to Halt Rum
Supporters**

Washington, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Defeated in the House Ways and Means committee but apparently undismayed supported of the Rum bill as - you - go plan to day marshalled their forces to fight anew for cancellation of a year's individual income tax obligations.

After three weeks of study the committee yesterday voted down all proposals before it for current tax collections and set up a sub committee to draft an acceptable compromise.

A modified version of the plan originated by Beardley Rum chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was among the proposals rejected but its sponsor in the committee, Representative Carlson (R-Kas.) said he would continue "to press for that kind of bill."

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said the committee action did indicate not a let - up in the effort to devise a current collection system for the 44000000 income taxpayers. In addition there were definite signs that some pay - as - you - go team with a substantial abatement of one year's taxes would be approved.

The five man subcommittee headed by Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.) was instructed "to produce a new bill including the principle of pay - as - you - go and collection at the source."

The committee thus went on record as favoring not only a pay-as-you-go system but a withholding levy as a means of making weekly semi-monthly or monthly income deductions which would be accumulated and applied against actual taxes computed at the year end.

Following are daily production rates from various states compared with the February rate:

Oklahoma—March, 390,700; Februray 395,300.

Louisiana—March, 349,800; February 349,800.

Mississippi—March, 50,000; February, 50,000.

Texas—March, 1,502,000; February 1,452,000.

Despite the advent of tank warfare on the desert, camel-borne troops are still used for some forms of fighting.

U. S.-Born Japs Loyal to Army Says Sergeant

American-born Japanese are serving in the United States Army, and are making good loyal soldiers. Technical Sergeant A. L. Hunter of Camp Savage, Minnesota, where Japanese-American troops are stationed, told Hope Rotary club yesterday noon in Hotel Barlow.

Each recruit, however, is first investigated by the FBI back through his grandparents, and those who are passed for Army duty may be depended on, the sergeant continued. He pointed out, however, that Japanese-Americans are used as interpreters and for duties other than actual fighting soldiers.

Sergeant Hunter reminded his audience that civilian American-born Japanese now in civilian relocation centers are there by their own choice, as they have the right to leave to work in a war plant or work on a farm, the removal en mass being merely to clear the West Coast.

The Army man was introduced by Ted Jones, program chairman. O. Freeman of Little Rock was a club guest.

Arkansas Daily Oil Production Same

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Petroleum Administrator Ickes has announced state petroleum production quotas for March totaling 4,193,800 barrels daily, an increase of 31,500 barrels a day over the February rate.

Arkansas was continued at 78,700 barrels daily.

An increase of 50,000 barrels a day was certified for Texas, because of operation of the recently completed section of the war emergency pipeline, but production rates for the midwest and Rocky Mountain states generally were reduced to conform with the declining productive capacity in those areas.

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Despite the advent of tank warfare

Tide Turns As Allies Break Up New Axis Push

By WES GALLAGHER

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 20.—(AP)—United

State and British troops guarding a stabilized mountain line in central Tunisia have crushed an attempt by Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces to thrust again toward the Algerian base of Tebessa through passes above Sbeitla and Kasserine gap.

Strong German patrol six tank and six self-propelled guns when it clashed with an Allied brigade near Sbeitla 20 miles north of Sbeitla and Nazi lose were even heavier in an attack against American combat troops at the Kasserine gap a spokesman said.

As a result of the two attacks by Rommel's force military authorities here agreed that the "tide had turned" and that the Axis' Tunisian offensive probably would be limited hereafter to tentative jabs at the Allies' new mountain line in a search for weak spots.

It was announced that General Sir Harold Alexander former commander of the British Eighth army in the near east had assumed personal command of all Allied ground forces in Tunisia under the supreme leadership of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and had begun

shaping his plans for the expected Allied offensive.

Allied headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Allied troops have been withdrawn from forward positions in the Ousselma valley, running between mountain chains extending for 50 miles southwest of the Axis' base at Point du Fans, communiqué announced today.

The report of this apparently ill-timed maneuver—a movement from the eastern to the western line of hills—was accompanied by the disclosure of engagements in two regions to the southwest.

Several enemy tanks and self-propelled guns were destroyed" near Sbeitla, the communiqué said, indicating that Axis armored units were probing Allied defenses as far as 25 miles northwest of the winding rail line between Sbeitla and Sidi Bouzid which they overran earlier in the week.

A small enemy attack was repulsed yesterday in the area northwest of Kasserine, itself 18 miles southwest of Sbeitla.

The communiqué broadcast from Berlin today declared that nearly 3,000 prisoners,

(Continued on Page Two)

Gandhi Weak but Continues Daily Routine

By WILLIAM MC GAFFI

Poona, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Although he has become weak after 11 days of fasting to read the newspapers or to carry on unusual voluminous correspondence

Mohandas K. Gandhi insists upon continuing his daily outline as nearly as possible.

The Indian leader's day begins when he is wheeled on his bed into the bathroom to be bathed and shaved. Then after a massage by Dr. D. K. Metha Bombay specialist in massage and nature treatment he is taken back to his bedroom to lead morning prayers from his bed while his followers who are confined with him gather around.

The doctors start arriving in mid-morning and the consultation of the entire medical staff usually begins around noon and lasts sometimes until late afternoon.

Gandhi's weight is recorded daily and he is reported to have lost "several pounds" since he began his fast 21 days fast.

His pony frame is wrapped as usual in a muslin dhoti. On the pillow rests his white shaven head. The most noticeable feature is a firm, stubborn mouth topped by a white mustache. Old-fashioned spectacles rest on his prominent nose.

Last afternoon is the visitors hour. Heart specialists always watch attentively as Gandhi talks with old friends.

Wednesday stimulated by news that three members had resigned from the viceroy's council he was more cheerful than usual and even cracked several jokes. But yesterday conversation with him was forgotten.

At day's end Gandhi again presides at prayers—on occasion he stubbornly refuses to abandon no matter how weak he grows.

Afterward he is given an evening massage to relax him and make sleep easier. From time to time during the day he has a towel full of mud applied to his head. It is one of his favorite remedies.

"We are doing everything possible to ease his suffering" said Dr. Mehta.

At Leonard Wood, Mo.—James N. Huckabee, 918 Foster avenue, Hope, Ark., who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center here for an intensive training program in preparation for combat engineer duty.

Commander Wilson was last reported on duty aboard the Cruiser Chicago, which was officially reported this week by the Navy Department to have been sunk January 29.

Training will include basic subjects like close and extended order drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship and combat principles as well as the functions of military engineering—use of tools and equipment.

Commander Wilson Wounded in Action

Commander Dwight Wilson, son of Mrs. May W. Wilson, South Elm street, and brother of Postmaster Robert M. Wilson, was wounded in a recent Pacific naval engagement, according to word received by the family today.

In a letter from his dated February 6 he said he was in an unnamed hospital recovering from a deep wound in the cheek.

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Hope Boy Enters
Engineer Corps

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Bricks and tiles are manufactured in the province of Quebec from clay deposited in an inland sea after the ice age.

The great silence today is the little kids kicking because Christmas vacation is coming.

Allied Bombers Cripple 4 Jap Ships in Raid

By The Associated Press

Allied warplanes dropping 500 pound bombs have crippled four Japanese ships totaling 27,000 tons in a single night raid in the Solomons Island Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today as United Nations airmen blasted the enemy from Burma to the South Seas.</p

Japs Ultimate Objective Is Destruction of China

Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

The Japanese Army boasts it is ready now to deliver the long delayed knockout blow against China. A spokesman in Tokyo says the Legions of the Son of Heaven are prepared to "take all conceivable measure to crush Chungking resistance." That may be propaganda, to hide some other sinister design. Or it may be that the Japanese mean what they say, that they are impelled by the logic of their strategical situation to deliver their full power now against the valiant

Airport Contract for Spa Field Announced

Little Rock Feb. 19 —(AP)— The U. S. Engineers' Little Rock Office announced today it has signed a construction contract for Hot Springs' new airport and that the project should be completed within six months.

The contract calls for two runways each 4100 by 150 feet plus "necessary taxi-ways." The project will be at the present municipal airport site.

The work will cost "more than \$100,000." The contract went to R. B. Potashnick of Cape Girardeau Mo.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority is supplying money for the project and army engineers are supervising it.

Tide Turns As (Continued From Page One)

"almost all Americans," were captured in the central Tunisian fighting of the week. The Italian high command yesterday listed the total at 2,876.

The withdrawal in the Ousseltia

Implements of War Can Help China Most

Washington, Feb. 19 —(AP)— Madame Chiang Kai-Shek said at the White House today Americans could help the Chinese best by sending more implements of war and President Roosevelt declared this was going to be done as quickly as the Lord will let us.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt united in their press conferences for the first time and the first lady of China and the chief executive both submitted to questioning.

At one point Mr. Roosevelt re-emphasized the intention of the United Nations to use China actively as a base for attacking Japan, while efforts continue to cut the Japanese lines in the Pacific Islands.

To a question as to how aid to the Chinese might be stepped up, Madame Chiang referred to the president's remark about as soon as the Lord will let us and said she would append the saying that the Lord helps those who help

At the Saenger Sunday



Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in the Warner Bros. picture destined to make hysterical history, "George Washington Slept Here."

Archer Now Is Air Ensign in Naval Reserve

Earl L. Archer, Jr., son of Mrs. E. L. Archer of 920 S. Main St., Hope, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this



Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 42 TRADES AND EXCHANGES (PART 2)

While certain trades or exchanges of property are considered as not giving rise to gain, and consequently nontaxable, such transactions are strictly limited in character. The first limitation is that the property exchanged must be "solely for property of a like kind."

The words "like kind" have reference to the nature or character of the property, and not to its grade or quality. Thus an exchange of a truck for a new truck, a passenger car for a new passenger car, to be used for a like business purpose, would be exchanges of "like kind". Likewise, trades of a farm for city property, or of unimproved real estate for improved real estate, or of a rental house for a store building, are all classified as exchanges of a like kind. Generally speaking, the use to which the properties are put is a governing consideration in determining whether they are of like kind.

A second limitation on nontaxable

It should be noted also, in this connection, that in the case of a residence exchanged for other property any gain realized would be taxable, under the capital gains provisions, but no loss would be allowable, since losses are not allowed to be taken on personal residence property disposed of. It, however, a business property were exchanged for a residence, the resultant gain or loss would be reportable.

The third limitation on nontaxable exchanges is that the exchange must be even, that is, no boot involved. If boot is taken, then a gain arises, the amount of which, up to the amount of the boot, would be taxable. The amount of gain beyond the amount of the boot would be nontaxable. If boot is given, however, no loss can be taken for the amount of boot given, since this is regarded simply as additional investment in property of the kind exchanged.

The fourth limitation on nontaxable exchanges excludes transactions in stocks and bonds and other

as well as exchanges of

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 22nd
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hear a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Henry Haynes at the church, 2:30.

Unit No. 1 of St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koenig with Miss Nettie Brogden and Miss Lois Knoble co-hostesses.

Rider-Jewell Rites Are Read at First Baptist Church

The marriage of Miss Analee Rider, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Rider, to Ensign Robert W. Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell, was solemnized Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Methodist church of Little Rock, and the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hope, officiating in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

An arrangement of white tapers and 7-branched candelabra was placed against a background of fern and floor standards filled with shaded gladioli.

Mrs. Jess Davis, church organist, was in charge of a program of spiritual music.

While the candles were being lighted by Miss Robbie Joyce Formby, cousin of the bride, the Rev. Millard W. Baggett, pastor of the First Christian church of Hope,

sang "I Love You Truly". The traditional wedding marches were used, and during the exchange of vows "O Promise Me" was softly played.

The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore an afternoon model of dusty pink crepe with powder blue accessories. Her blue hat had a shoulder length veil of blue. She carried a white prayer book topped with miniature calla lilies and her shoulder corsage was a shower effect of white sweet-peas and miniature calla lilies.

Miss Tommie Fay Toland was maid of honor and only attendant. Her afternoon dress was of pea green with pink accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink split carnations.

Ensign Jewell served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Fey Hammons, Jr. and Paul O'Neal.

Mrs. Rider, mother of the bride, wore a dress of navy with white accessories. On her shoulder was centered gardenia buds. Mrs. Jewell, mother of the groom, was also dressed in navy with matching accessories on her shoulder was pinned a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Hope High school and of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. She is a member of the public school faculty at DeQueen, Arkansas.

Ensign Jewell is also a graduate of Hope High school and of Hendrix College, where he was a member of Blue Key. He was commissioned an Ensign D-VG, U. S. N. R., February 17, 1943 at Midshipman School New York City.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Ensign and Mrs. Jewell will spend several days in Hope before going to San Diego, Calif., where Ensign Jewell will continue his schooling.

Euzelean Class Party is Held Friday Evening

Mrs. Jim Case and Mrs. Nathan Harbour were hostesses to members of the Euzelean class of the First Baptist Sunday school Friday evening.

Mrs. Lee Garland, class president, presided at the business session. An inspiring devotional "Our Daily Bread" was presented by Mrs. Clyde Coffee.

Basing her talk on the painting, "Light of the World" by Hunt, Mrs. Harbour gave an interesting address.

Members were urged to participate in the Nurses' Aid corps by Mrs. David DeFer, who described the duties of those taking the course.

Games and contests were conducted by Mrs. Byron Hefner.

The hostess served a delicious salad course to 16 members.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Horace Stokes of Little Rock is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Broadbent, Mrs. Broach, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles has arrived from Henderson State Teachers college to be the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGill have returned from a trip to Little Rock. They were accompanied home by Mary Frances Billingsley, who will remain with the T. R. Billingsleys for a short visit.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — Ray Robinson, New York's unbeaten welterweight, stopped Maxie Berger in second round for 28th straight victory as pro.

Three Years Ago — Elmer C. (Gus) Henderson signed contract to coach football at Occidental College.

Five Years Ago — Sixto Escobar, 11-34, regained world bantam weight title by outpointing Harry Jeffra, 117-34, of Baltimore, in 15 round bout at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

THE small private race course on Mr. Channing's property was doing business. The crowd was small, but select. It consisted of members of the Channing family, the house servants, a squad of gardeners, grooms, hostlers and exercise boys. The only inhabitant of the estate not present was the gatekeeper.

In addition to this distinguished company, there were two other spectators who were not conspicuous. Jonah Logan and Mahoney were viewing proceedings from the leafy seclusion of a nearby elm.

Of all the laughing, gesticulating crowd at the track there was but one individual who did not appear to be enjoying himself. This was a little man, pacing turf distractedly and chewing the end of his mustache. Mr. Calvin Meggs still hoped for an 11th hour miracle.

An imposing figure in heather-colored tweeds detached itself from the crowd and bore down upon Mr. Meggs.

"Well, Calvin," boomed H. L. Channing, "I've been looking for you. A disquieting rumor has reached me. Is there any truth in the story that, for unknown reasons, your horse may be scratched?"

Calvin Meggs did the Never-Say-Die school proud. "Not a word of truth," he said stoutly, though hollowly.

"I'm glad to hear it," Mr. Channing said jovially. "Because, Calvin, this race is to be run at 3

Dickey, Martin Considered As Phil Managers

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Feb. 20—(P)—Looks

like a photo finish in the race between the Army and the end of the basketball season. . . Those kids who were "safely" in the reserves last fall are being called up so fast a coach hardly knows from one day to the next who are the regulars. . . When the next big bunch of local boys goes March 2 there may be slim pickings left for the invitational tournament later in the month. . . Frank Dixon, the N.Y.U. miller, also has tried his hand at boxing, basketball, touch football and piano playing and Coach Enn Von Elling has a job to keep him from excelling at one of these when he's supposed to be resting

Service Dept.

Marine Jack Burke, who subbed for his father, who died ten days before, was the low scorer in a recent golf exhibition with Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson and Jug Malpasen at Houston, Tex., the other day. . . The North Carolina preflight school could get up a fair country football team this spring. Recent arrivals for indoctrination courses include Ensigns Parker Hall, Bob Kellogg, Marvin Hutson, Jim McDonald, Andy Palau and Dennis Myers and Lieut. Commander Jack Meagher, . . Pvt. Carl Bartone, Fort Monmouth, N. J., heavyweight from Barre, Vt., never worries about a rubber mouthpiece when he fights. He just takes out his upper plate.

Ringside Ramble

The Cincinnati Reds' latest wrinkle in equipment for spring training in the north is a sweat suit like those track athletes wear. . . Frank Grayson, veteran Times-Star baseball writer, describes it as "a cross between a wet end zoot suit and an explosion in a pawn shop." . . And just when the Cubs were giving up those funny uniforms, too.

Fight Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York Ray... Robinson, 142 12, New York, outpointed Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 142 14, U. S. Army and Los Angeles (10).

Philadelphia — Bob Jacobs, 142 12, Philadelphia, outpointed Jim Elliott, 165, Baltimore (8).

Chicago Della Rafferty, Milwaukee, outpointed Gene Spencer, Chicago (lightweights) (8).

Today's Guest Star

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "We'd like to get a look at one of the 1943 contracts sent to the various A's. The returns came in so fast Connie must have gotten them up to look like a draft board notice."

The Old Con-Fee-Dence

Billy Evans tells this one about how Johnny Beazley felt about the Yanks in the final game of the 1942 World Series. . . When Johnny got into a hole, Manager Billy

had to make several other mistakes in the course of the evening's break busting, and the chief one of these cost him the fight as well as an assortment of lumps and bumps from the belt on the whiskers he received — at no extra cost.

This slight error was in trying to hold the Harlem Sugar Man at odd moments during the ten rounds. This is a nasty little habit that resembles a guy in a canoe, armed with a pea-shooter, getting into an argument with a 40-00 - ton battleship. Sugar may be rationed, but the sugar - man's Sunday shots definitely aren't, a fact he proved

particular in the fourth round when he foisted Sergeant Jackie for a nine count and hit him with

the day.

San Mateo, 20 miles south of San Francisco, is a mile and a half from the track. If race fans follow recommendations, they'll leave their cars at home, pack up train service and take the trolley.

For that last mile and a half, track officials have gathered together an assortment of horse-drawn vehicles which includes an old Wells Fargo stagecoach which has been in several holdups. More than 50 horses have been obtained to pull an assortment of four-seat buggies, buckboard wagons and a trolley.

everything but the hot - dog hawkers.

On the other hand whenever Wilson waded in, stayed close to Robinson and whacked away at the Harem Hammer's skinny sides, he had a lot of fun and considerable success. In fact, that's how he won the four rounds he did, and in those moments, as he bounced shots off Ray's skinny sides, he looked like a xylophone player in the middle of the unfinished symphony.

But, as a matter of fact, most of the 16,336 customers, who contributed \$47,683 to the jackpot, wondered how any one guy could take the punishment Wilson did. Or, as Referee Frankie Fulham wondered when the taffy - pull was over, "I don't know what was keeping him on his feet."

Around Mr. Channing the congregator crowd gathered, like the umbras of ancient Italy. Around Mr. Calvin Meggs no one gathered, save Hilda Channing. And Mr. Meggs wrung his hands and gave out pained, choking sounds. He was doing these things when Henry L. Channing, beaming at the head of his legions, confronted him.

"Come, come, Calvin," said Mr. Channing, as the crowd collected.

"If it isn't yours, whose is it? Someone found him, felt sorry for him and clipped him, that's all. Heaven knows he needed it."

"I still insist," Mr. Meggs said, "that this is not Bucephalus."

"What makes you say that?"

"I—I don't rightly know," said Mr. Meggs vaguely. "It's his general attitude. His—er—stance."

Mr. Channing made a paining sound. "Don't be silly, Calvin. You can't prove such a statement. Your horse had no distinguishing marks, had he, except that he looked like a neglected sheep?"

"He had a white left forefoot," Mr. Meggs pointed out.

"So has this animal. No, Calvin, I see what you're up to. You would, of course, prefer that the race be called off, since you have cold feet. Hence, you claim that this—this splendid specimen of horseflesh is not yours. It's too thin, Calvin. Altogether too thin."

"Be glad you have any horse at all and let's get going."

(To Be Continued)

BY EDWIN RUTT

NO THROAT CUTTING

CHAPTER XIV

THE working model of the Terrible Eye did the job. It cast upon the screen, hastily rigged up in the Taj Mahal, a series of pictures. At the end of them, Hilda gasped.

"Jonah," she said, awed, "I'm on my knees. Who would have thought it? But . . ." She stopped suddenly. "Just why did you show me this, Jonah?"

"Because," Jonah said, "I knew it would put you in control of the situation. With what you know now, you can write your own ticket. And I . . . well, I just want you to have the—the things you want; that's all."

"You're a sweet guy, Jonah," Hilda said softly. "And I'm ever so grateful to you. It does make everything just ducky."

"Everything," said Jonah, in a voice like Charon mumbling to himself on the journey across the Styx, "for everyone except . . ." He bit it off.

"You're a sweet guy, Jonah," Hilda said softly. "And I'm ever so grateful to you. It does make everything just ducky."

"Then bring him on," Mr. Channing cried. "What are you waiting for?"

Mr. Meggs was waiting for a miracle. He got it.

"Mr. Meggs, Mr. Meggs!" shouted an excited voice from behind.

Mr. Meggs wheeled in unison with Mr. Channing. They beheld the gatekeeper hurrying toward them. The gatekeeper was leading a large bay horse. The horse had been newly clipped.

"Found him wandering just the other side of the road, sir," panted the gatekeeper, "an' I . . ."

"But Mr. Meggs uttered a cry and fell upon the horse, like an end upon a loose ball. "Bucephalus, my pet!" And then, suddenly, he recoiled. A bewildered look crossed his face. "That is not my horse," he stated positively.

"Come, come, Calvin," said Mr. Channing, as the crowd collected.

"If it isn't yours, whose is it? Someone found him, felt sorry for him and clipped him, that's all. Heaven knows he needed it."

"I still insist," Mr. Meggs said, "that this is not Bucephalus."

"What makes you say that?"

"I—I don't rightly know," said Mr. Meggs vaguely. "It's his general attitude. His—er—stance."

Mr. Channing made a paining sound. "Don't be silly, Calvin. You can't prove such a statement.

Your horse had no distinguishing marks, had he, except that he looked like a neglected sheep?"

"He had a white left forefoot," Mr. Meggs pointed out.

"So has this animal. No, Calvin, I see what you're up to. You would, of course, prefer that the race be called off, since you have cold feet. Hence, you claim that this—this splendid specimen of horseflesh is not yours. It's too thin, Calvin. Altogether too thin."

"Be glad you have any horse at all and let's get going."

(To Be Continued)

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

Racing Meet to Start Monday at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Feb. 20—(P)—Rec-

ing Secretary Eugene W. Bury predicted today that not more than 10 of the 19 nominees for the \$1,500 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Handicap would go to the post Monday for the inaugural feature of Oaklawn Park's 30-day racing season.

The Handicap drew a similarly large field last year and had to be run in two divisions because of the dearth of scratches.

Cominines for the six-furlong sprint were:

Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound; Hilltop Stock Farms' Bob's Dream; the Reynold Brothers' Powder Buff and Fly Ty; H. H. Haga's Dr. Value; T. Watley's O.K. Mullens; A. C. Ernst's Aloha and Aleter; J. C. Chesney's Frank's Boy; C. M. Feltner's Playfield; J. G. and G. Cohen's Big Meal and Cerebus; C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady; E. E. Major's Topnair; N. Finch's Obiquitous; the Mt. Desert Stables' Spiral Pass; E. Wyatt's Meggie and Mrs. D. B. Miller's and Mrs. D. B. Miller's In coming.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

W. 4th and Ferguson

W. P. Graves, pastor

Sunday School: 1:00 a. m.

By Roy Crane

LAST FOUR

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Price 12¢, Consolidated January 16, 1929.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President and Publisher

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(AP)—Heads Associated Press

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspaper tributes will be charged extra fees to protect their policy of not being used to protect their privacy from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One line—1c; 1/2 word, minimum 30c

Three times—3½ c word, minimum 75c

One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDEZA AND Johnson grass hay. Also cotton seed, D P & L, Stonewell 2 B, Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavid.

30¢-if

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN. DRY WOOD oak, hickory, and pine mixed. Also fence posts and rough lumber. The Three D Company, phone 87, Hope. 5-26t

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING shrubs. Conifers, evergreens, grapevines, fruit and pecan trees. Hempstead County Nursery, Highway 29, quarter mile south of Hope High School. Phone 238. 15-18t

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot. 16-26t

POSSESSION NEXT MONDAY, about four acres of land with five room house in good repair, barns, out buildings, etc., near city limits. Price \$1,850. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly terms. See Floyd Porterfield. 16-tch

SEVERAL GALLONS OF PURE ribbon cane Louisiana hill syrup. This week only. See Tom Carrel. 16-tf

15 PAIRS OF MARES AND mules. Saddles, bridles and milk cows. All stock guaranteed to work and be sound. See Raymond Morton, 2½ miles south of Springhill on Oliver King's place. 17-6t

DINING ROOM FURNITURE Telephone 291-J. 18-3t

DELAVAL SEPARATOR, LARGEST size, practically new. H. P. Robertson, Ozan, Arkansas. 19-3t

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF groceries, shoes, dry goods, and hardware. Stroud & Co. Washington, Arkansas. 20-6t

1939 BUICK SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION and five good tires. See Roy Crane at Crown Burlingame or phone 654-R. 20-3t

For Rent

ONE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON S. P. G. road. Lights and gas. In city limits. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 17-3tch

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. One five-room house on old 67 north of town. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 17-3tch

1/30 ACRE FARM, SIX MILES south of Hope. 17 acres for cotton. Apply to J. C. Porterfield. 17-6t

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Telephone No. 2-F-2. 17-3t

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSES near high school. Two and four rooms. Space for garden and cow. Phone 568-J. 18-3t

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large closet. Utilities paid. Phone 10 or 688. 18-3t

CLOSE IN. SOUTH SIDE OF modern unfurnished duplex. Private entrances. Automatic hot water heater. Tom Carrel. 18-6tch

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 200 Oak Street. 18-6t

ONE THREE ROOM HOUSE WITH garden. \$10.00 per month. I am on highway 29, 4 miles south of Hope. A. C. Moody. 18-3t

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. One block north of Belvoir. Adults only. 229 North Elm. Mrs. Anna Judson. Phone 925-J. 20-3t

TWO LARGE ROOMS AND 2 small rooms. Unfurnished. \$12.50 a month and bills paid. 523 West Avenue D. 19-6t

For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD, REASONABLE. 723 South Elm. 19-3t

Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED early as we now have complete stock of high quality seed. White tag Korean and Kobe lespezeza. Market advancing on seed, and you will save money to buy early. In the market for Whippoorwill and crowder peas, cattle and government loan cotton. E. M. Williams Seed Store, Hope, Arkansas. 13-1mch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT, sold and repaired. One new Singer Vacuum Cleaner and Button-hole attachments for sale. See James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St., Phone 322-1. 16-1mch

Wanted

BAND INSTRUMENTS TO BUY to rent. Call Mr. Lavin, phone No. 167 or 398. 17-6t

PASSENGER WANTED FOR drive to Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday, Feb. 24. References exchanged. Phone 740-W. 18-3tch

Lost

CHAIN CONTAINING 4 YALE keys. Near post office. Please call at Hope Star for reward. 20-3tch

Hold Everything

YEAH, IT'S KINDA STEEP BUT IT'S AN EXCLUSIVE MODEL! THINK OF IT! THE ONLY HAT JUST LIKE IT IN THE WHOLE WORLD. YOU'D BETTER SNAP IT UP QUICK!

I CAN'T STAND PEOPLE WHO EAT MIDNIGHT SNACKS IN BED!

"OUT OUR WAY"

YOUR SISTER ASKED ME IF SHE COULD BORROW MY IRON AND IRONING BOARD THIS AFTERNOON, SO I TOLD HER YOU'D TAKE IT OVER—it WON'T HURT YOU TO DO HER A FAVOR JUST THIS ONCE!

JIST THIS ONCE? WHY FIRST I TOOK OVER A COUPLE EGGS--THEN IT WAS A SACK O' FLOUR AN' A BASKET OF POTATOES--NEXT SHE'LL BE WANTIN' TH' PIANO OR TH' WASHIN' MACHINE! FROM NOW ON TELL HER I'VE GONE INTO THE MOVING BUSINESS AND SHE'LL HAVE TO PAY ME TH' REGULAR HAULIN' RATES!

"THE GO-BETWEEN"

HEY, YOU... MR. BUFFINGTON...

THERE'S AN ARMY FLYER HERE WHO ACTS "TECHED"! SHALL I CALL THE POLICE?

THAT COULD ADD UP TO ONLY ONE PERSON...

HIYUH, MISTER SPEED MC LAKEY!

COME INTO MY PARLOR

DO IT BACK DOOR, KID. WE GOT COMPANY...

"OUR BOARDING HOUSE"

HERE'S YOUR PANTS, UNCLE BULGY! SAM COULDN'T FIND A PATCH TO MATCH!

HE SAID THE CLOTH WAS DECAYED FROM OLD AGE

ALSO THAT YOU OWED HIM \$3.45 FOR REMODELING THE SAME SLIT IN 1931, SO YOU SHOULDN'T BE SO PARTICULAR!

GREAT CAESAR! WHY NOT KEEP THE PANTS, MAJOR, FOR MY ACT WITH THE MAGICIAN AND SEND THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT YOUR SHIRT?

EGAD! MY TROUSERS, MY TAXES!

HED STILL HAVE PAJAMAS, TOO?

PHONE JERRY AND TELL HER A LIE THAT WILL SEVER ALL FUTURE FRIENDLY RELATIONS!

AV-BUT GOSH, I...

---AND I CAN'T TAKE YOU TO THAT MOVIE TONIGHT! MY OLD GIRL FRIEND HAS MADE UP WITH ME AGAIN!

THANK YOU, MR. SMITH! I ADMIRE YOUR FRANKNESS!

YOU'VE BURNED MY BRITCHES, MR. SMITH!

Wanted to Trade

A 210 VOLT (3 FAZED) I. H. P. Motor will trade for 110 volt (single phase) with same H. P. or less or will trade for gasoline motor. Apply at W. A. Cox Grocery, N. Hazel Street, phone 689 after 9 p.m. 17-6t

In recess until Monday. Ways and Means sub committee works on pay-as-you-go tax bill.

News, Not Shoes

Kansas City—Henry Arndt, veteran railway engineer, tried to buy shoes.

He got nothing but a surprise. He not only had to have shoe coupons, he learned; he also had to have food coupons, pretty soon or he'd stop eating. He go them.

Arndt said he'd been working overtime too much to read news or listen to radio broadcasts.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate A House

In recess until Monday.

Ways and Means sub committe

works on pay-as you go tax

bill.

Wash Tubs

OKAY, MAN, THE TIMES COME TO RUN FOR THE SIDERS AND TO RUN LIKE BLAZES. WELL, LEAVE THE CRADLE OF THE MACHINE GUN—YOU TAKE THE MACHINE PISTOL

HERES A SHALLOW CROSSING. GET THOSE MACHINE GUNS FROM THE REAR! WIPE THEM OUT!

200 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



200 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THEY'VE CUT OFF OUR RETREAT, SIR

MUP! ARMORED CARS!

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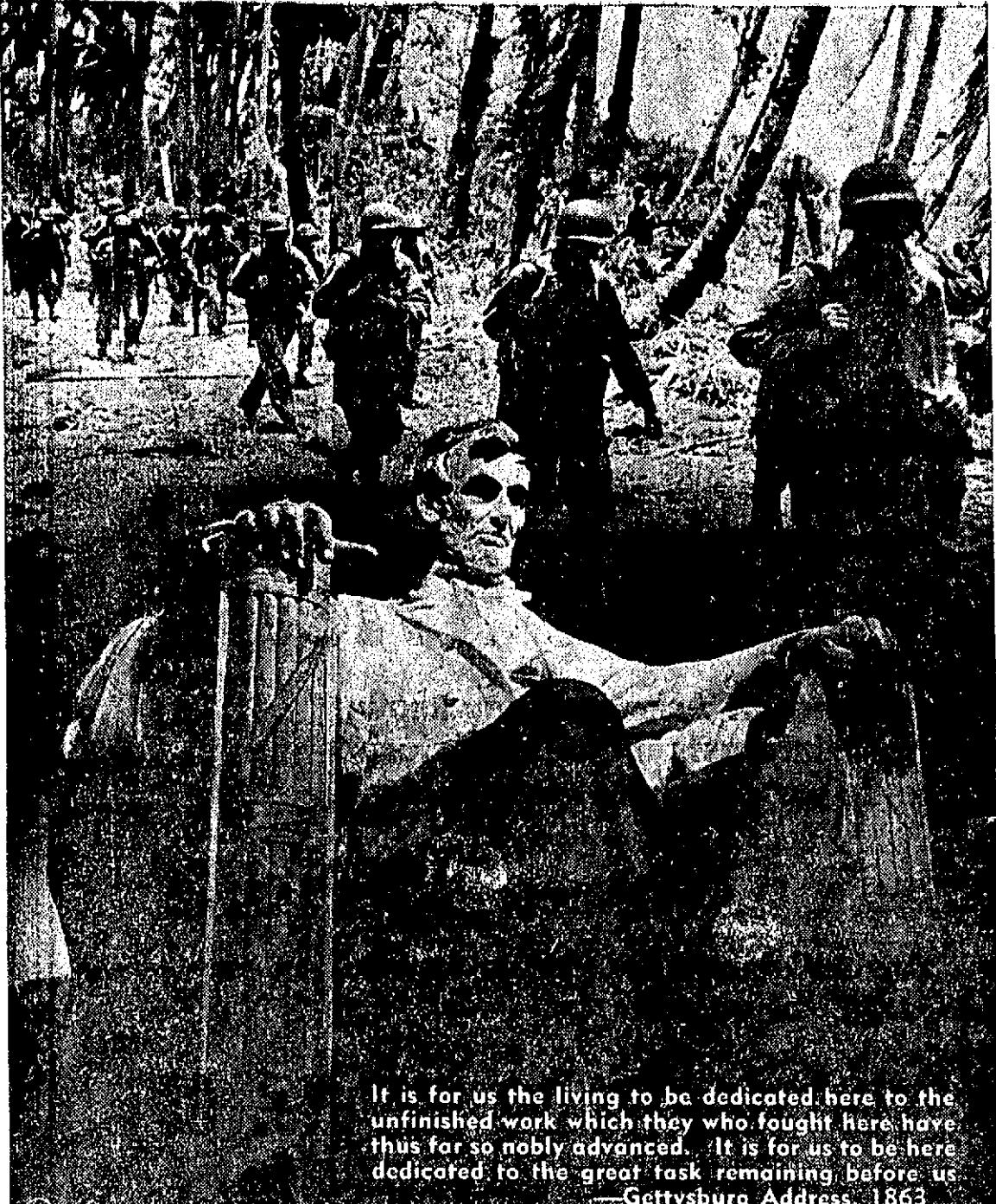
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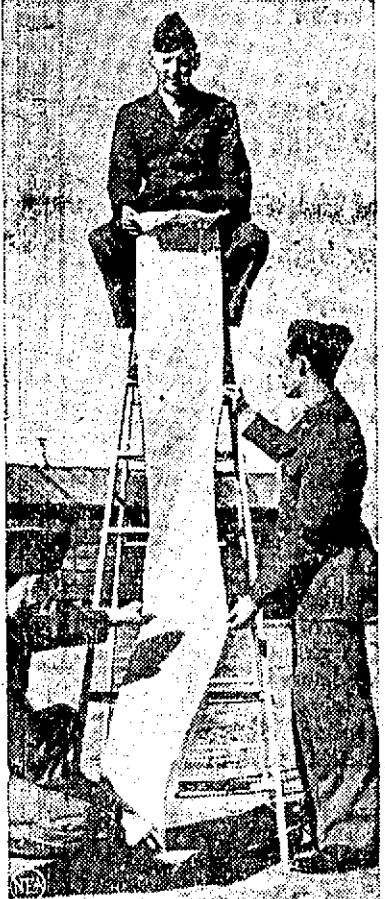
1863---Abraham Lincoln Guides Fight for Freedom---1943



If it is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us
—Gettysburg Address, 1863

On this 134th anniversary of his birth, the words of Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg in 1863 apply in 1943 at Guadalcanal and on other world fronts where Americans fight for the freedom Lincoln championed.

De Long Mail



Pvt. Al De Long reads from ladder-top a 10-foot letter he received at Camp Kohler, Calif. The letter is signed by many movie celebrities who knew him as a Beverly Hills entertainer.

WAVE in WAACS



Mrs. Helene Hall of Los Angeles, wife of an enlisted seaman in the Navy, became the first WAVE to trade her blues for WAAC khaki because naval etiquette forbade her to be married to a Navy man of inferior rank.

Merry Mary



Red-haired Mary Martin turns Red Cap and rolls her own baggage on arrival in New York to return to Broadway stage where she first won fame.

It's a Long Way to Tipperary, Son



This young would-be soldier of Britain is striding along with the best of them, but before long he may confine his marching activity to piggy-back riding on shoulders of one of the American soldiers.

Kindergarten Cap-and-Gowners



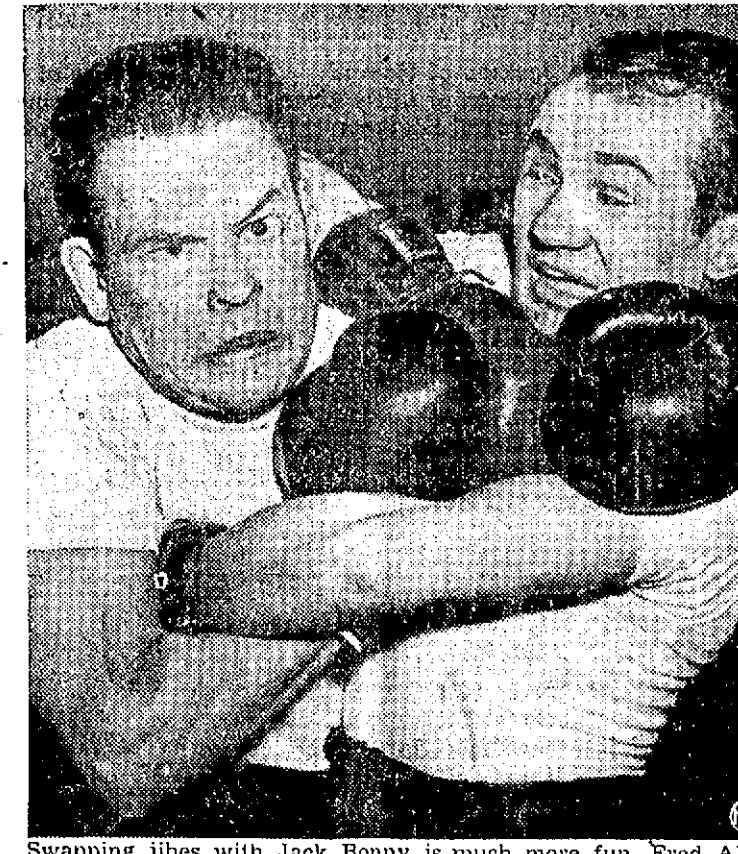
Six-year-old Sisto Delicate, voted "most likely to succeed" by his kindergarten class in New York City, delivers valedictory address to his fellow graduates.

They Aren't There Any More



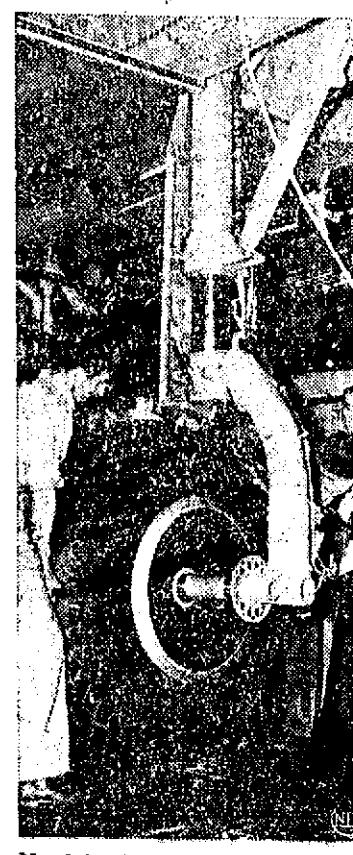
The majesty of Russia's Caucasus mountains lay before this German gun crew when this picture from a captured Nazi newsreel was taken. Now the Germans have been chased out of these snowy regions.

Jabs Tougher Than Jibes



Swapping jabs with Jack Benny is much more fun, Fred Allen funny man of air waves, is convinced in exhibition with Fritzie Zivic, former welter champion, at Stillman's Gym, New York.

Why You Walk



Need for king-size tires like this one on a four-motored B-24 bomber at Willow Run, Mich., plant is one of the reasons why we average motorists are conserving rubber.

BIG GUNS SPEAK

U. S. Battleship's 16-Inch Guns Send a Shattering Salvo Across the Waters



What the Well Dressed Army Angel Will Wear



Army Angels of Mercy will wear these attractive uniforms in hospitals and at the front. The nurses' uniforms include, from left, general purpose outfit, battle dress for nurses in the field, Arctic garb, trench coat for rainy days, brown and white seersucker dress for overseas hospitals, and white uniform with cape for U. S. hospitals.

GOODBY GUADALCANAL



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

President's Aide



Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, veteran of naval action off New Guinea last March, is President Roosevelt's new naval aide, succeeding Capt. John L. McCrea.

Weird Skies Over Hamburg



Ack ack in the night sky over Hamburg painted this weird pattern of fire and light as Lancaster bombers soared over the German port on a raid. One of the bombers is seen in silhouette in this picture taken from another plane at a higher level.

King-Size Tank

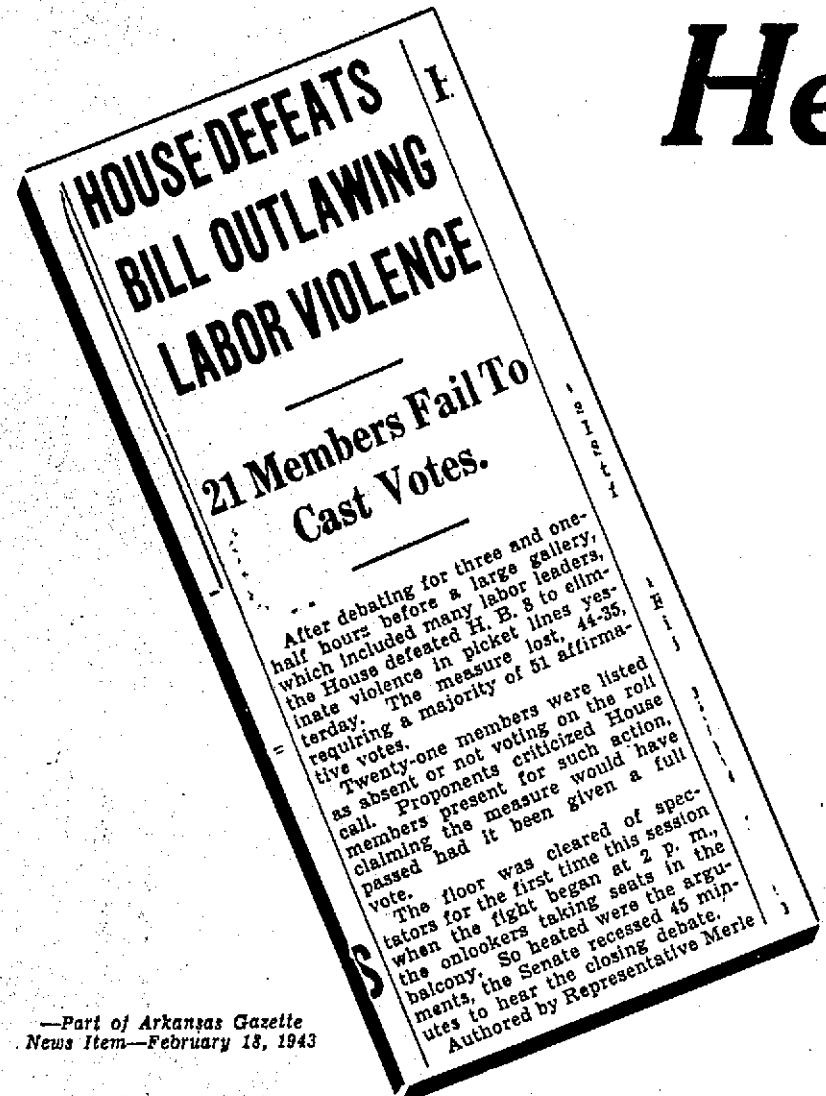


While his uncle, Emir Abdul Ilah, attends to affairs of state as regent of Iraq, King Faisal II amuses himself like any other 7-year-old boy would with a replica of the U. S. General Lee tank.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA)

Is Your Representative Among the 35 That Voted for Right of Violence in Labor Disputes?

Here Are the Facts—Read Them!



This article is published in order that the citizens of Arkansas may know what the men they elected to represent their interests in the legislature actually did when this important bill came up for enactment into a law.

Here Is THE RECORD of Votes on House Bill No. 8

House Bill Number 8 Is Known As The "Anti-Violence In Strikes Law".
Read the Bill As Reproduced Below In Its Entirety.

These 35 Representatives Voted "NO" On House Bill No. 8!

In so doing they virtually voted for a continuance of Possible Violence in Settling any Labor Dispute that may occur anytime and at any place in Arkansas.

Burris of Pope	Condrey of Sebastian	Gates of Cleveland	Lewis of Miller	Rozzell of Pulaski	Wheatley of Garland
Campbell of Garland	Cox of Ouachita	Haskew of Logan	Little of Saline	Strickland of Franklin	Wiggins of Cross
Chambers of Columbia	Crawford of Union	Herndon of Montgomery	Northcutt of Fulton	Sullivan of Pulaski	Williamson of Stone
Clanton of Bradley	Eddins of Prairie	Hooker of Jefferson	Parker of Hot Spring	Tarver of Lincoln	Willis of Crawford
Coffelt of Benton	Erwin of Desha	Hornbuckle of Baxter	Pickering of Ashley	Thompson of Hempstead	Wright of Clark
Authored by Representative Merle					
Leasure of White					
Ragon of Sebastian					
Turnipseed of Sebastian					

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